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The Search Continues With

Great Diligence.

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Know Cause of Young Millionaire's

Disappearance-Peculiar Atti-

tude of the Family.

search for Mr. E. L. Wentz, who so

mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday,

the 14th, is still in progress, but up to

this time no clue has been found. A num-

ber of the searching party returned to

this piace to-night with worried faces af-

ter spending a day and night in the moun-

BIG REWARD.

Mr. D. B. Wentz, brother of the missing man, has offered \$25,000 reward for his brother alive, and \$5,000 reward for his body if dead. Various theories have been

advanced as to the cause of the sudden disappearance of Mr. Wentz, Some think

he has met foul play, while others are of the opinion that he has been kidnapped and carried away The search will be continued from day

SCOUR THE FORESTS

A Tramp Thought to Know Cause of

Disappearance is Threatened.

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SCOUR FORESTS,
Hundreds of men scour the forests of

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THE TODD FORCES

Night at Northside

Hall.

MRS, JEFFERSON DAVIS

intil some clue is discovered, i

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Virginia-Fair and cooler Sunday; di

minishing northwest winds. Monday fair North Carolina-Fair and cooler Sunday diminishing northwest winds. Monday

As indicated by the forecaster, yester-day was a day of rain and mud, but it had little effect upon the Horse Show crowds. Fair and cooler is predicted for to-day, and fair and warmer for to-morrow.

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Brilliant close of the Horse Show; large crowd out, despite the rain; extra even Brilliant close of the Horse Show; large crowd out, despite the rain; extra event added; victory for the Deep Run team; winners of the prizes—Foot-ball games here to-morrow and Saturday—Richmond man mistaken for McClellan—Prize for line story won by well known Richmonder—Prayers to-day for missionaries in Mex. Ico—General Fitz Lee not to speak in New York—Fine investment made by the T. P. A.—Father McKeefrey's address on the condition of Ireland—Gathering at Northside Hall of the friends of Mr. Walter J. Todd—Advance in Seaboard and Chemical stock halled with delight here—Railway Y. M. C. A. publishes a magazine—Praise for the Jorse Show Judges—St. Louis Commissioners to give a prize for the best sample of corn—Situation in Henrico county—Congress of negro farmers—Mr. Thomas F. Hyan here—Siccess of Miss Haswell, MANCHESTER—Veterans to reorganize Wednesday next—A quiet home wedding—Eliks to meet to-morrow night—A restaurant established—Standard-bearers to meet to-morrow night—A restaurant established—Standard-bearers to meet to-morrow night—are stablished—Presons injured in street-car wreck improving—Two coming marriages—Bazaar to open to-morrow night; Governor to be present—Court news.

VIRGINIA.

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all the miners in Wise count; search for L. E. Wentz, missing young Philadelphia millionaire, spurred on by immense reward; believed to be held for ransom; peculiar attitude of family in Philadelphia—Young lady at Yorktown shot in eye-lid by toy rifle—Young colored man falls into vat of boiling water at Norfolk—A live bear in hiding in Lynchburg—Battleship M ssouri sali and teturns on account of fog and sto.m—Storm breaks over ocean beach on Eistern Shore and spo.ls oyster planting ground; surfmen take to life boats to save themselves—in cresting report by Dr. Drewry, of Cential State Hospital increase in insahity—University of Kentucky; University of Kentucky; University of Kentucky; University of Rontocky, University of North Carolina defeats V. M. I. at Roanoke, and Washington and carch for L. E. Wentz, missing young

NORTH CAROLINA.

J. V. Jay, of Barnardsville, kills ree children in a most horr ble mand disclaims any recollection of the nis wife in critical condition.—
Dixon, who killed Godfrey Weond mairied his wife fo, love of he did the deed, recaptured and et for his hanging; when under senbefore he e.e.pou—Sallsbury Elas ain in a brilliant manner.

goes insane in Pollity vania and with all axe drives all the men away from camp—Misses Mary Doan and Ella Conners desert Winsome Winnie Opera Company to Join Dowle's "restorat on hosts—Consul-General Gowdy offers reward of \$1,000 to find the grave of John Paul Jones—Bishon Scaroorough of New Jersey, declines to approve call to his diocese of a minister, who married a woman divorced from another minister—Hev, Angus Maclay Porter, of Virginia, and Miss Sophie Seymour Jewett married at Garden City, N. 1.—Biown's Aldicine, Odium riding, wins Produce Stakes at Brighton Beach—Mrs. Jefferson Davis sufficiently recovered from her illness to return to New York—Ferty-bogts crash together in the bay at Sak Francisco, causing great excitement, but no lives lost—Jury in the or-bery case of Miller and Johns, in Chennatt, unable to agree—Ex-Governor Peter Turney, of Tenessee, dying—Senator Morgan confers with Secretary Hay about 1stimian Canal.

THE PECULATIONS IN THE FOSTOFFICE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow had a conference with the President to-day, in which he told him that his work in in which he told him that his work in preparation of the report of the irregularities in the Postoffice Department has been practically completed, and he assured the President that the report would he placed in his hands carly next week, probably Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Bristow has had access to all the testimony and all the reports of inspectors and others, and it is understood that his report will consist of an analysis of these reports, as well as a general review of

AMERICA WINS RICH TERRITORY

The Claims Sustained in Alaskan Boundary.

GETS NEARLY ALL THE WATERWAYS

Only the Portland Canal Was Allowed to Canada.

ESTABLISH LINE TO BE PERMANENT

Make a Minority Report, but it Will Not Affect the Validity of the

Agreement - Washington Officials Say it is a Distinct Victory.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Alaska Boundwhich Canada wins. All that now remains to be done is for the commissioners to affix their signatures to the decision and complete the map which will accompany it. On the map will be marked the boundary line definitely fixing the division of American and British territory, on such a basis that no American citizen will lose a foot of land he already believed he held, while the United States will get all the waterways to the rich Alaskan territory, with the exception of the Portland Canal, which gives Canada the one outlet she so much needed.

We k's Keep Dispute. affix their signatures to the decision and

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The long standing dispute was only settled after a week of keen, trying, secret dehberation between the arbitrators. Even up to noon to-day there was an acute possibility that disagreement might result and the proceedings fall to the ground. Lord Alverstone, though openly inclined to believe in the justice of the American argument, that the United States was entitled to the heads of inlets, as contained in question five, held out that Canada had established her case in questions two and three, dealing with the Portland Canal.

After luncheon Senator Lodge, Secretary

After luncheon Senator Lodge, Secretary Root and Senator Turner agreed to cede those points, and to start the American boundary line from the head of the Portland Canal, thus giving the Canadians that channel and some small islands, on which there are only a few disused storchouses. This accomplished, the ma-

Make Minority Report.

Whether Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette ne Canadian commissioners, will refuse to sign the decision, and make it unanimous, is not yet known, but it will not affect the validity of the agreement if a minority report is submitted. By Monday

really aware how great a degree of cer had attended the efforts of American members of the tribunal.

WHAT DECISION MEANS

Opinion Held by Our Government that Victory is Complete.

Victory is Complete.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press dispatch from London announcing the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Commission was the first Intimation received by the State Department that the commission had reached an agreement, State Department officials say that the decision shows a distinct victory for the United States. It is their opinion that the effect of the decision regarding the Portland Canal merely gives to Canada the possession of Pearse Island, a small jeland in the Portland Canal and of no special importance. This detail of the controversy is admitted by State Department officials to have been open to argument on both sides.

Pearse Island is at the mouth of the canal. The latter is divided into two canals by the island, and Canada formerly had undisputed use of the eastern channel. Under the present decision Canada will have the use of the western channel.

RIDERS FALL HEAVILY IN TAKING

Fair Sex Braves Rain to Witness Ending.

BOXES ARE FILLED WITH GAY PARTIES

Number of Exquisite Toilettes In Evidence.

SOME WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE PRESENT

Guests Enjoy the Last Night of the Nature Ever Held Here. Some Who Were There

laughs and jokes by which society beway last evening to the Horse Show building

Every corner was crowded. The affable conductor peered out into the mist; darkness and remarked to the crowders: "I say, come on in if you're comin" found standing room, and, where it was possible, a strap; then added their quota

to the general fund of mirth and good reached, proved as bright and attractive reached, proved as bright and attactive as possible. Women were gowined as if there was no such thing outside as weather. The Marine Band played all of its most entrancing airs, and all present crowded into the last hours of the great

show as nuch enthusiasm and enjoy ment as possible.

The interest taken in the riding by the box occupants was intense. Ladies stood up and cheered over the success of their favorites. Much pleasure was expressed over the special prize taken by little Miss Gay Montague, on her pony, Bobo.

Beautiful Feature.

One of the prettiest features of the evening was the tandem driving. When the award was made the crowd, greatly pleased with Mrs. Woodend's exhibition of skill and the beauty of the splendid animals she drove, broke into wild applications.

The accidents of the evening were brushed from the beholder's mind by the final triumph of Mr. Donnelly, on Rifle, in taking a jump of seven feet two inches. This feat closed the record of 1903, and the

This feat closed the record of 1993, and the great show came to its end in a blaze of glory.

The boxes were a scene of beauty. Miss Calvin Bragg occupied a seat in Mr. Granville Valentine's box, where Mr. S. P. Patteson was also a guest. Friday evening Miss Bragg, gowned in pink and wearing violets, was in Mr. William Habliston's box. At the Wednesday matinee she shared Mr. Valentine's box with Misses Elsie Anderson. Ellie Montgom-

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REWARD FOR BONES OF JOHN PAUL JONES

One of \$1.000 Offered by American Consul-General Gowdy at Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) PARIS, October 17.-Discussing the pos-sibility of finding the remains of Commo dore John Paul Jones and the desirability of transferring them to the United States Consul-General Gowdy said to-day:

"Of my own initiative and from my own resources I have made an investigation in the hope of finding the remains of John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of the war of the Revolution. I have offered \$1,000 reward to any one who will find his

Show reward to any one who will find his grave.

"The registers of most of the cemeter-ies were destroyed during the Commune, Hence the difficulty. The United States Government should offer an additional reward for the finding of the remains of this heroic sea fighter, the mere mention of whose name thrills every American."

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN BRIBERY TRIALS

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—Arguments were concluded to-day in the bribery trials of D. V. Miller and Joseph M. Johns. The families of the defendants Johns. The were present.

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The case went to the jury shortly after 5 o'clock, but late to-night the jury reported that it could not agree.

Addresses were made to the jury by Assistant District Attorney Barby and District Attorney McPherson for the government, and Hiram D. Rulison and Charles W. Baker for the defendants.

THE WINNERS OF **BLUE RIBBONS**

RIFLE JUMPING 7 FEET 2 INCHES LAST NIGHT

HIGH JUMPS AT CLOSE OF HORSE SHOW

Class 36, horses sultable to become hunters-B. S. Forbes' Whirlwind. W. S. G. Williams' Frenchman.

Class 21, ponies over Jumps-John H Selden's Zig-Zag. Class 18. park four-in-hands-Dr. W.

SUSPECTED MAN IN JAIL E. Woodend's team. Class 34, green, light-weight hunters J. B. McComb's King Dodo.

Class 45. hunt club teams-Deep Run on Hurkamp's Hornpipe, Mr. D. B. Tennant on his own Jubilee and Mr. J. Stewart Bryan on his own Elevator.

Branch's Rosedale.

Class special, ponies under saddle Miss Gay Montague's Bo Bo. Class 3, roadsters-Edmund A. Saun ders' Prince Shirley and Play Boy Class 12, combination harness and

Contributor. G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascina

tion. B. M. Grosvenor's Petroleum.

hunters-S. J. Holloway's .Freelance. Class 44, champion heavy-welch

hunters-C. H. Hurkamp's Horn-Class special, exhibition high Jump o

ridden by owner, Richard Donnelly

Disappearance is Threateneed. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, VA., October I7.—A telegram from a leading newspaper of Philadelphia to-day stated that the missing E. L. Wentz, the young millionaire who mysterioffsiy disappeared from the Southwest Virginia coal fields, was at the home of his father, in Philadelphia. This is regarded here as incorrect, as D. B. Wentz, a brother of the missing man, residing at lig Stone Gap. Va., received a telegram to-day from his father in Philadelphia, stating that the young man was not there. A PLUCKY BOY FOOLED ROBBERS

He Braved Death to Wire a Train of Threatened

Peril.

(By Asseclated Press.)

BUTTE, MONT., October 17.—Two masked mounted men to-day rode up to the little station at Weich's Spur, twenty miles east of this city, on the Northern Pacific, and covering the operator with their revolvers, drove him inside his office and locked him in. They turned the signal light so as to stop the North Coast Limited, which was due in half an hour. The operator, F. K. Law, a boy of twenty, threatened with death if he moved, crawled on his hands and knees to his telegraph key, and reaching from under the table, wired the operator at Homelstake to tell the engineer of the North Coast Limited not to stop, as the bandits meant to hold up the train. The train went through the latter place, at forty miles an hour, and the bandits then rode nway. A posse took the trail at day-light. HOLD A MEETING Adopted Resolutions Last At an enthusiastic meeting held last At an enthusiastic meeting held last night at Northside Hall, a party of the friends and adherents of Mr. W. J. Todd, candidate for the office of treasurer of Henrico county, unanimously adopted a series of resolutions pledging their support to the nominee of the Henrico Democratic Committee. The resolutions embodiled those adopted by the committee, in which the right of jurisdiction of the State Committee was denied and the certificate was awarded to Mr. Todd. Ahout sixty voters were present at the meeting last night.

CHOKED WIFE TO DEATH: THEN COULD NOT SLEEP

(By Associated Press.)

DAYTON, OHIO, Oct. 17.—With no excuse to offer other than that they had spent the night quarreling, Charles H. Weiffenbach, well connected in Dayton, choked his wife to death in hed at 5 o'clock this morning, using no instrument but his hands. He then tried to sleep, but a half hour later arose, prepared and ate his own breakfast. During the morning he went to the tobacce warehouse where he is employed as formal, and gave instructions for the day's work. Later he appeared at police head-quarters, coolly told the story of his crime, and was locked up in the station, house.

Idenmond, brought to Staulton and time down to stantify the day is flower the day in the plant. He was flower the day is the tenth to stand trial, charged with robbing the total trial, cha IS ABLE TO TRAVEL BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Jef-y ferson Davis, who has been ill at Castle 1 Inn for soveral weeks, left to-day for her home in New York city. She was accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. Hayes; her granddaughter and a nurse.

FOR HANGING

Cyrus Dixon to Pay Penalty for Murder.

ESCAPED GALLOWS ONCE

Captured Last Week in South Carolin Where De Married the Wife of the Man He Killed for Love

RALEIGH, N. C., October 17 .- Governo Aycock to-day fixed December 1st as the date for the execution of Cyrus Dixon, a young white man, who, two years ago county. The killing was November 22, 1901. from ambush. Dixon was convicted in the on appeal to the Supreme Court, Dixon escaped from prison, being under se

CAPTURED AGAIN.

to marry Dixon, but discarded him at t request of others, afterwards, Wellten an older man and possesed of som DISPARITY OF AGE.

NORFOLK CONTRIBUTIONS TO JAMESTOWN SHOW (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 17.—Ten/ thousand six hundred dollars were subscribed to the Jamestown Exposition to-day in Norfolk and ten men have agreed to place or take stock to the amount of \$5,000 each.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE POISONING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 12.—James H.
Whitley, a negro longshoreman, thirtyfive years old, was brought to the police
station to-night by county Officers Bell
and White, and locked up on a charge of
wholesale poleoning. Whitley, it is alleged, gave "rough on rats to William
Perry, his wife and two small sons, who
are aged four and six years respectively.
The Perry family (colored) reside at No.
Xō Church Street. At a late hour to-night
the four persons affected were in a critical condition. The police searched the
room of the prisoner and found a box of
rough on rates.

BLAND DRAWS PISTOL ON REFRACTORY PRISONER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 17.—Deputy United States Marshal U. M. Bland, of Richmond, brought to Staunton and turned over to Marshal S. Brown Allen to-day Timothy Madden and Fred Davis, who will be taken to Danville on the tenth to stand trial, charged with robbing the nostorice at Columbia, Fluvanna county, some time ago.
The Marshal had a hard time setting them here, and drew his pistol and came near shooting one of them befye he was jailed.

Donnelly and Hurkamp Were the Victims.

NEITHER RECEIVED SERIOUS HURTS

Rifle Makes Leap of Seven Feet Two Inches.

FINE SHOWING OF DEEP RUN TEAM

A Perfect Performance Given by Jubilee Elevator and Hornpipe-Special Tandem Class Makes a Great Hit-Mr. U. D. Bennet Gets an Uely Fall-The Story in Detail.

The rain, for almost the first time in Association, interfered with the attenda ance at the exhibition last night. There large one. The downpour was steady over, at well onto midnight, the rain have been so large. It was a fine illus-Richmond take in the annual show, and

features of the exhibition last night Richard Donnelly, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., riding his horse, Rifle, at a seven-foot two-inch hurdle, was thrown and fallen upon and trampled on, receiving painful injuries. Rifle had cleared a five-foot seven and a quarter fence. Then he was put at a five-foot eleven and a quarter hurdle, which he took easily. The bars were raised to seven two. The plucky animal came at it in fine style.

Fell With a Crash.

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He failed to clear the top rail. He went down with a crash, the crash coming from the fall of the fence, the most of which he took with him. The most of which he took with him. The mind appeared to fall squarely on his rider. The horse sprang to his fact, and appeared to place all four upon Donnelly as he sprang away.

Donnelly lay perfectly still for a moment. Several persons rushed to his assistance, but he managed to rise. There was breathless silence in the audience until the rider regained his feet. The applause at that was tumultuous, renewed as Donnelly went to his horse and remounted Again Rifte was put at the apparently impossible jump. He knocked it down, but the crowd applauded horse and man alike.

But Donnelly was not yet daunted. He reached over and patted his beloved horge's neck, speaking words of encouragement.

die was taken the last time. Several feet from the fence Rifle appeared to stop stockstill. Then he shot upward and forward like a prolectile from a mortar. His hind feet touch-

jectile from a mortar, His hind feet touched the top rail, but when he came to carth he had passed the hurdle and not a bar was knocked offa.

The wild applause which greeted the triumph had not been even approached during the week. Women waved their handkerchiefs, and clapped; men clapped, whirled their hats over their heads, and many cheered. Everybody in the ring shook the hand of the nervy rider, and a number took him on their shoulders and hore him to the judge's stand. Dr. Brock bore him to the judge's stand. Dr. Brock and Dr. Bryan examined his injuries and pronounced them not of a serious char-acter. His right ear was cut, and his right arm was bruised between the shoulder and elbow, it is a wonder to thousands that he is alive to-day.

Wr. Hurkamp's Fall.

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Nr. Hurkamp's Fall.

Mr. Charles Hurkamp was thrown and slightly hurt in the heavyweight hunter contest. He had ridden Amaret over seven jumps. The performance had been perfect. But at the cighth the horse tipped and turned a complete somerault. Mr. Hurkamp fell heavily, but was not scriously hurt.

Mr. Hugh D. Bennett, master of the Warrenton Hunt, got a nasty fall in this class. His mount, Colleen Bawn, fell at the second hurdle and threw him some distance, bills injuries were not of a serious nature.

There were few out-of-town people at the exhibition last night. Those who were here for the show had gone home. But the Richmond people turned out foyally. The prediction made yesterday that the crowd which would be seen at the show on the last night would be isrgely that of every preceding night was fulfilled. The absence of visitors made many seats show up empty, but all the boxes were filled, and the crowd about the ring-side was nearly as great as that of any preceding, night.

The events were in some particulars more than out any night of the week. Possibly this impression was created by the appliause which every number received. It seemed as though lack of numbers made the crowd feel the need of appliause which each of the riders received. The riding tandem event was one of the prettiest of the entire week, and the appliause which each of the riders received was roof-lifting. Mrs. Woodeud won the blue ribbon, and while the competition, was close, the audience seemed to think the judges made a fair award. There was certainly no doubt that Mrs. Gerken deserved the second prize, which was awarded ber.

The special class of waddle ponies was cone of the prettiest of the event was one of the prettiest of the event made the appliause which she received indicated that this event also the judgment of the audience was that of the judges.

All the owners of horses which have been shown at the exhibition were in the amplitheatre last night, it

sured the President that the report would be placed in his hands early next week, probably Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Bristow has had access to all the testimony and all the reports of inspectors and others, and it is understood that his report will consist of an analysis of these reports, as well as a general review of the entire investigation of the postoffice. The report will be presented to the President in printed form, and will cover several hundred pages. It will not be given to the public until it has been scrutinized by the President.

UNITED CONFEDERATE

VETERANS ARE CALLED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, October 17.—General P. M. Mickle, adjutant-general of the Inted Confederate Veterans, has called a meeting of the Executive Committee to convene in Louisville November 18th. This rommittee will select the place for the next reunion. It is stated that Baltimore, Nashville, Atlanta and Louisville each will invite the veterans.